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HALF-A-MILLION GERMANS CAUGHT IN A TRAP.

SITUATION TO-DAY.

ALLIES RECAP THE INITIATIVE.

FOCH STILL PROGRESSING.

Successful Local Operation on Champagne Front.

ADVANCE ON RIGHT BANK OF THE MARNE.

Gen. Foch's progress, in face of the desperate resistance of the Crown Prince, is slow but sure.

Yesterday's telegrams showed that the Allied pressure on Fere-en-Tardenois, the great German centre from which seven roads converge, is hourly increasing. Gen. Mangin continues the advance from the West, and the Americans are pressing forward from the South through Fere Wood.

Fismes and Bazoches, the other German centres of communication, are under fire.

The question of the moment now is whether the Germans will attempt to retain their position in the Marne salient, which will mean very heavy losses for them, if not disaster, or admit defeat by retreating across the river Vesle.

French Still Advancing.

The French official communiqué yesterday afternoon stated:—

On the right bank of the Marne our troops advanced their line north of Pont a Binson.

On the Champagne front we carried out a local operation in the region south of the Mont Sans Nom and effected an advance of one kilometre on a front of about three kilometres. 200 prisoners, including seven officers, fell into our hands.

Oulchy le Chateau Captured.

The French official communiqué on Friday afternoon stated:—

Yesterday at the end of the day our troops seized Villemonaie after a fierce struggle, made 200 prisoners, and captured 20 machine-guns.

Further south Oulchy le Chateau fell into our hands, we have progressed east of the town and captured four guns.

GERMAN OFFICIAL.

WAR IN THE AIR.

25 Raids into Germany Last Week.

An unofficial weekly résumé of the war in the air says: Throughout the week the heaviest aerial fighting has been in the West. On the 25th, 76 enemy machines have been brought down and 15 driven down out of control. 51 of our machines being reported missing. British airmen have dropped over 144 tons of bombs, including 13 tons upon Estaires and Merville, 124 tons upon Arras, Valenciennes, and Bruges, and upwards of 20 tons upon the railway systems at Lille, Cambrai, Sedan, etc. The past week has seen no diminution in the severity or the success of the attacks on German naval and submarine bases in Belgium, upwards of 20 tons of bombs being dropped upon the Mole harbour and workshops at Zeebrugge, the power station at Ostend, the canal and docks at Bruges, Ghisla, aerodromes, Middelkerke, Engel dump, etc.

Record Long-Distance Raids.

There has been a remarkably large number of bombing raids made by the Independent Force into German territory, the week's work constituting one of the heaviest records of long-distance bombing of the war. 25 separate raids have been made, the highly destructive character of which is emphasised by photographs secured by our airmen both during and after the attacks. Simultaneously with the raids, the Independent Force has been working with the Navy, made the daring and effective thrust at the enemy's Zeebrugge station at Flanders, Scheldt, already reported.

Raids into Germany.

The following Independent Air Force official was issued on Friday:—

On the night of the 25-26th July successful attacks were carried out on the factory and at Plerhach, the station at Bamberg, and the station at Offenbourg. Two fires broke out at Offenbourg. Four hostile aerodromes were bombed and attacked by machine-gun fire, and hangars were hit. Trains, anti-aircraft batteries, searchlights, and other ground targets were fired upon with machine-guns. All our machines returned.

32 HUN PLANES DOWN.

BOMBS ON BRUGES DOCKS, MUNITION DUMPS, AND BILLETTS.

Sir Douglas Haig on Friday night reported as follows:—

On the 25th the night was still continued, but visibility was better than on previous days. A certain amount of work in conjunction with the artillery was done, and many reconnoissances and the usual bombing carried out by our aeroplanes. Amongst the targets attacked were 3 large ammunition dumps, the docks at Bruges, and numerous villages damaged, and forced it to land behind the German lines and brought in the German "ace." The latter, when told he had been outflanked by an American in his first air battle, refused to surrender, and refused to talk.—Exchange.

READY TO LOSE 500,000 MEN.

The Berne correspondent of the "Agence Libera" is informed that before the German offensive began last week, Ludendorff announced to the Emperor that in this vital important operation he was prepared to sacrifice 500,000 men. The Kaiser approved.

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HUNS IN DIRE PERIL.

500,000 CAUGHT IN A TRAP.

Paris, Friday.—The special military correspondent of the Central News writes: "The latest news from the front accentuates the fact pointed out by me yesterday that the situation of the German forces in the Marne pocket is hourly becoming more precarious, and that the enemy's reluctance to retreat is threatening disaster. The news officially announced this afternoon that a Franco-American force has captured Oulchy le Chateau, and are now pressing forward on the left bank of the river Vesle, the early fall of Fere-en-Tardenois, and when the Germans are driven from that key position, as appears to be imminent, the whole of their remaining forces east and south of that place will be in dire peril."

500,000 Huns in a Trap.

The entire salient is now under the control of the big guns of the French and American forces on the west and from the British long-range guns between the Marne and Rheims. It is estimated that there are between 300,000 and 500,000 German troops still remaining in the Marne pocket, besides huge quantities of war material, the loss of which would be an extremely serious matter for the enemy. Retreat is rendered exceedingly difficult by reason of the paucity of routes at the enemy's disposal, and this fact undoubtedly accounts for the desperate efforts which the Germans are making to stem the Allied advance on both sides of the salient. Everything points to the fact that the German command made a fatal mistake and played heavily into the hands of Gen. Foch by their decision to try and hold the salient instead of making a prompt retreat behind the River Vesle.

Flight or Disaster?

Paris, Friday.—The "Intransigent" says: "According to the latest news of the battle, the situation is regarded as exceedingly favourable. North of the Oulchy the fighting is becoming more desperate. Villeneuve, which was taken and lost and then retaken, appears now to be well in our hands. South of the Oulchy progress is continuing slowly but surely, and we are capturing prisoners in that region. Let us hope that our progress has not reached its end. The 'Liberte' writes: 'The resistance of the Germans at Oulchy le Chateau has been broken at last. The enemy will not be able to hold out much longer at this place, and the retreat of the columns. Both on the east and on the west the famous 'pocket' is growing narrower, and the enemy is in a desperate straits. The alternative of flight or disaster.'—Reuter.

JAPAN TO ACT.

U.S. Proposals Accepted.

Reuter's Agency is officially informed that Japan has decided to accept the American proposals to assist the Czech-Slovak armies in Siberia.

This decision comes after prolonged negotiations, extending over several months, and settles finally the question of Allied intervention in Russia.

ARMED CRUISER SUNK.

Torpedo-boat Destroyer Runs Ashore and Founders.

The Secretary to the Admiralty announces:—

H.M. armed cruiser Marmora (Capt. W. E. Woodward, D.S.O., R.N.) was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine on the 23rd inst. Ten of her crew, including seven specially trained gunners, are missing, presumably killed.

On the 24th inst. one of H.M. torpedo-boat destroyers ran ashore and subsequently sank. Thirteen of her crew are missing, presumed drowned.

SEVERAL U-BOATS SUNK.

Mr. T. W. Griffin, of Briton Ferry (says the "Daily Chronicle"), one of the engineers in the firm, in an account of the torpedoing of the liner to a Press representative, says: "I am not permitted to give the methods adopted by our protecting ships, but I can say that the German U-boats, inasmuch as several submarines must, in my opinion, have been sunk. I also formed the opinion that at least 7 submarines participated in the attack."

AUSTRIA NOT IN HUN CAMP.

The "Weser Zeitung," discussing the political situation in Austria, says that the past year has been one of progressive internal dissolution, and concludes: "The truth is that for nearly 40 years our Austrian racial brethren have been the primary cause of the ruin of the Empire. The first day of a Federal state of autonomous peoples would likewise be the last of the alliance with the German Empire, perhaps even the beginning of the end. It may be painful, but it is only Austria no longer in our camp—only its German peoples are."

GERMANS AND U.S. "BLUFF."

A Berne cable to the "New York Tribune" states that Mr. Baker's recent statement about the large monthly arrivals of American troops in France was published in full in all the Swiss papers, and it was, therefore, not possible to hide it from the German public. The "Cologne Gazette," in publishing the statement, headed it "American Bluff," and accompanied it with the following comment: "We know from reliable sources that the figures in question are inordinately exaggerated, and in no way correspond to the truth."

SIR J. JONAS'S DENIALS.

WAR LOAN BOUGHT AND SOLD.

The final stage will be entered on to-morrow of the case, at the Old Bailey, in which Sir Joseph Jones, ex-Lord Mayor of Sheffield, and Alfred Vernon, 38, manufacturers' agent and Munitions Ministry official, charged with conspiring with Paul von Gontard and Richard Zischang to contravene the Official Secrets Act, 1911, by obtaining and communicating, for a purpose prejudicial to the interests of the State, information directly or indirectly useful to the enemy. There are other counts in the indictment, to any of which accused pleaded not guilty. Carl Augustus Hahn, father of Vernon, who had been in the dock with the other defendants, was acquitted.—It is alleged that information relating to a new rifle being made at Croydon by Gontard and Vernon, who had been in the dock with the other defendants, was obtained by Vernon from Zischang, who is an employee at the factory had access to the plans, and that, together with other confidential details concerning the works, he communicated it to Jonas, who in turn passed it on to Gontard, the head of a Berlin armaments undertaking.

His Hit for the Victory Loan.

Sir Joseph Jones gave evidence, and in the course of cross-examination denied that during the early stages of the war he remarked at a club in Sheffield, "We shall be in Paris before Christmas," and that he offered to bet on it. Sir Joseph admitted that on Feb. 2, 1917, that his firm had subscribed £25,000 to the War Loan.—Attorney-General: Did you sell every penny of that War Loan in October of the same year? Sir Joseph said, "I do not know." He was asked if he had any extension to our works. Witness said that during Sheffield Business Men's Week in March, 1917, in support of the War Loan, his firm had subscribed £25,000.—Attorney-General: Did you sell every penny of that a fortnight later? No, we have £25,000 yet.—The Attorney-General produced a letter from Sir Joseph's firm to his bank dated March 21, 1917, giving instructions to sell £25,000 of War Loan "taken by us recently."—Attorney-General: You say you are perfectly loyal to the country. You have adopted their services, and you have considered of more value to the State in the workshop than in the Army.

"It is now necessary for the Government to declare that all men who are absent from their work on or after Monday, July 29, will be deemed to have voluntarily placed themselves outside the area of munition industries. Their protection certificates will be cancelled, and they will be liable to the provisions of the Military Service Act."

On Mr. Lloyd George's announcement appearing on the screen at the London Coliseum last evening, there was an extraordinary demonstration of cheering and shouting on the part of the military element being particularly noticeable.

COMMITTEE OF INQUIRY.

T.U. Advisory Committee Urge Return to Work.

In the hope of settling the dispute a meeting of the Trade Union Advisory Committee was held at the Ministry of Munitions, when Mr. Barnes, Mr. Churchill, and Mr. Barnes were present. The following resolutions were passed unanimously:—

(1) That having heard the statement of the Minister of Munitions that the notice issued by a Coventry firm or firms was an inaccurate and misleading summary of the instructions issued by the Ministry of Munitions, the Committee give instructions to the firm or firms in question to cancel this perversion of the Government's policy.

On the men resuming work, we request the Government to set up a committee of inquiry, composed of representatives of the Government, of the employers, and of the trade unions concerned, into the cause of the dispute.

(2) The Government having agreed to the proposal of the Trade Union Advisory Committee, we strongly urge the men to resume immediately and continue at work.

Situation at Coventry.

It was at Coventry that the trouble started. It was at Coventry that about 20,000 men out. At a mass meeting, attended by about 10,000 skilled employees, a resolution was passed reaffirming the decision to remain out until the Government embargo was removed. The meeting was addressed by trades union officials of Coventry, Birmingham, and Woolwich. Mr. D. Mason, M.P., arrived at Coventry yesterday in the hope of offering his services in the dispute. He has been in communication with strike officials, and made a suggestion of the setting up of a joint board of Government officials, employers, and men to deal with the embargo question and the ratiating of skilled labour. Mr. Mason has telegraphed to Mr. Churchill asking for an interview in order to put a proposal before him.

The Root of the Grievance.

Mr. J. S. Brown, of the Workers' Union at Coventry, says that great discontent exists at the inequality of the wages paid as between skilled and unskilled labour. If skilled labour

has to be rationed, then unskilled labour must be rationed as well. The men feel that it is most unfair that they should be moved from one place which pays well to another which does not pay such high rates of wages. There are 2 firms here who throw their money about, and, of course, workers want to keep working in those places. This is the reason at the bottom of the grievance. Skilled men are earning a set wage of £5 per week, while you see unskilled workers making up to £10 and £20 per week. Lads and young girls are earning in many instances as much as £3 per week.

Leeds Calls for a Strike.

The Leeds National Conference has ordered a general strike unless the embargo on skilled men is removed. A mass meeting will, however, be held on Sunday, when the whole situation will be discussed.

Strikes at Woolwich.

The Woolwich Ship Stewards Committee has called a mass meeting of members of A.S.E. and allied unions to be held at Plumstead Basin on Sunday morning, when report will be received from Coventry, and discussion will be held on the situation.

SILVER-BADGED MEN.

MR. CHURCHILL RECEIVES OFFERS FROM WOOLWICH & BIRMINGHAM.

Mr. Churchill has received the following telegram from the secretary of the Birmingham branch of the National Federation of Discharged Sailors and Soldiers:—

The National Federation, Birmingham, representing 5,000 discharged men, absolutely unable to support the war, and offer their services to Government immediately. Letter follows. Signed, Cope. The following reply has been sent:—

The Minister thanks you for your expression of loyalty. He is assured that the great majority of the munition workers will be ready to undertake work in their policy which has as its only object the provision of an adequate supply of munitions.

—Sir E. Coates asked Mr. Bonar Law in the Commons if he had received a letter from the Liverpool branch of the National Federation of Discharged Sailors and Soldiers, offering to undertake work in munition factories in the event of men withdrawing their labour.—Mr. Bonar Law said that he had received such a letter, and that he had brought it to the attention of the Prime Minister. Woolwich Arsenal Association of Discharged Sailors and Soldiers protested against the strike, and urged the men to return to work in the event of the trouble spreading to Woolwich.

Labour Minister's Warning.

Mr. G. D. Roberts (Minister of Labour), speaking in the House, said that if there was any substantial injustice at the basis of the labour dispute it would receive favourable and sympathetic consideration in his hands, but he was unable to ascertain that the people principally involved had any real grievances that would form any justification for the extreme action being now being adopted. If it was a matter between employer and employed, then a strike might be pursued without those engaged in it having themselves open to prosecution under the Military Service Act, but as it was a strike against the State, he was sure public opinion would agree that those men ought not to be exempted from the operation of the law. He said that he had persisted in withholding their labour at a time of extreme national emergency it was only right that they should lay themselves open to the possibility of being liable under the Act, and he hoped that they would be able to return to work and do their duty.

Strikers Boycotted.

The following letter received by Mr. Chas. Calvert, a Grimsby fish merchant, from a woman fish fryer at Coventry, shows the state of feeling against the strikers:—

Dear Sir.—Do not send my fish fry Thursday, for I am not going to work hard to feed strikers while my own boys are fighting.—I remain, A. Arrows.

SAILORS AND THE STRIKERS.

Mr. Havelock Wilson and a number of sailors will visit Coventry to-morrow (Sunday), the Merchant Seamen's League having decided to send a delegation of sailors and seamen speakers to tell the Coventry people what the sailors have suffered in the war. They will be accompanied by their bands and banners and will hold a mass meeting.

TO SUPPORT TOMMY AND JACK.

A meeting of discharged servicemen at Lincoln passed unanimously the following resolution:—

This meeting, in view of the industrial unrest throughout the country, pledges itself to support Tommy and Jack to stick to their guns, and at the same time asks the Government to remove the position of the discharged soldier under embargo schemes.

Hun Influence at Work.

Elswick smiths and stokers have passed a resolution that German influence was the cause of present industrial unrest throughout the country, and that they would support the Government to intern all Germans in Government departments.

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GREAT LINER'S FIGHT WITH U-BOATS

Justicia Sunk Off Ireland After 18 Hours' Encounter with Submarines.

which permanently... a thrilling series of fights... covering 18 hours, during... which time torpedoes were... fired at her, the mammoth... new White Star liner Justicia... was sunk off the north coast of... Ireland, while outward bound.

Eleven members of the crew were... killed by the explosion, but all... the others, numbering over... 600, have been safely landed.

The Justicia was of 32,120 gross... tonnage, and was completed... last year by Harland and Wolff... at Belfast. She was being... built for the Holland-America... Line when she was taken over... by the British Government and... commissioned by the American... Government for the transport of... American troops. The Justicia... had made two voyages in... that capacity, carrying 6,000... troops each time, before being... torpedoed.

The Justicia—the third largest liner... in the world—went to her doom... off the north coast of Ireland after... the most extraordinary sea fight... of the war. It was at 2 p.m. on... Friday, July 10, that the Justicia... was attacked, and the engagement... between the Justicia and a flotilla of... U-boats continued until Saturday... morning when the mammoth White... Star liner about sunk. She had been... used as a transport, and had conveyed some... thousands of American troops to... Europe, but was now outward bound... and consequently had no soldiers on... board. Of a crew of about 500, 13 were... killed. The German attack was sys-... tematic, and from 3 to 8 U-boats are... mentioned as having taken part. The... vessel sank after 9 torpedoes had been... discharged. The first torpedo was... seen coming on Friday afternoon. The... gunners were at their stations, but... could not prevent it from striking. It... crashed through into the engine... room, where an engineer officer and... 10 others were killed. The liner... overturned, stopped dead, and took a... slight list. Destroyers which accom-... panied her raced to the scene, and... dropped many depth charges, while... patrol boats stood by the liner and... a naval tug took her in tow.

Dead Shot at Torpedo.
At about 5 p.m. the second and third... torpedoes were fired, but both missed... one passing ahead and the other aft... About 2 hours later a fourth was seen... coming. When it got close a gunner... on the Justicia fired, and with extra-... ordinary aim hit it dead. The explo-... sion followed without further hurt to... the ship. All was quiet till about 10 p.m.,... when a fifth torpedo was sighted. The... gunners fired immediately, placing... shots so near that it was deduced the... enemy was close. Most of the crew had by this... time been transferred to other ships... which remained near the liner all... night.

U-Boats Off U.S. Coast.
U-boats are still active off the coast... of the U.S.A. One wrecked a tug and... sank 3 barges off Cape Cod (near Bos-... ton), firing several shots. Four shells... fell on the mainland, where there... were no casualties. Snappers attacked the... U-boat with bombs, the enemy re-... sponding with gunfire. Finally she sub-... merged and proceeded south. Of 41... persons on board, 13 were killed, 10... wounded, an Austrian, had his hand... blown off.

THE ENEMY IN OUR MIDST.
The Home Secretary has appointed... the following Committee to examine... the cases of enemy aliens who have... hitherto been exempted from intern-... ment or repatriation, and to report... whether they recommend that the... exemption should be withdrawn with... a view to the internment or repatri-... ation of the person concerned, or... whether it should be continued, and... if so, on what grounds—

U-boat Crew Captured.
The crew of this submarine was cap-... tured, but her blow had been fatal... The rest of the liner's crew were got... safely away, and shortly before 1 p.m... she went down by the stern. The Jus-... ticia had the strongest double-bottom... of any liner built, 11 water-tight bulk-... heads, 9 decks, 3 funnels, 3 propellers... she could carry 3,000 passengers. The... first-class accommodation had several... marble staircases. Her length was 770... feet and her beam 86 feet. Berlin is... making the most of the sinking, and... reports that the attack was difficult... owing to the Justicia having torpedo... nets. It is added that attempts were... made to sink the Justicia on a former... occasion.

SUBMARINE WAR.
Losses During June Lowest Since Sept., 1916.
The British shipping losses during... June amounted to 161,062 tons, the... lowest since Sept., 1916. In April and... May the figures were 228,007 and... 225,039 tons respectively. During the... past 3 months the total Allied ship-... ping losses amounted to 946,578 tons... Unfortunately, as Mr. Archibald... Hurd points out, the sinkings of... British ships during the past quarter... have been very heavy, and the losses... of our ships, as the following... comparative figures for the first... months of the year reveal—

Ships sunk	1,312,315
Ships built	735,246
Net loss	549,069

That statement exposes the continued... weakening of our carrying power... which is going on from week to week... It is due in the main, to want of... labour in the shipbuilding and marine... engineering establishments. The gen-... eral maritime situation, says Mr... Hurd, is better than it was a year... ago, but it is still far from satis-... factory. Our seamen are fighting piracy... with greater success, the Americans... are speeding up their ship construc-... tion, and the British half-tonnage... has been officially announced, a con-... siderable number of neutral ships... have been obtained by the Allies;... nevertheless, the continued de-... cline of our own mercantile tonnage... on which our commercial position de-... pends, occasions justifiable anxiety in... the view both of the war position and... the naval war position, particularly the... latter.

ROAST HEDGEHOG.
Hedgehogs are numerous in Derby-... shire this year, and at Hastings a... supper has been held at which the... menu consisted of roast hedgehog... (bailed in a leek soup), against 60... 218, and 287 in the... preceding 3 weeks, and an average of... 4.

BRIDLINGTON HARBOUR.
Bridlington Harbour Commissioners... have decided to apply to the Develop-... ment Commissioners for a grant of... £24,000 to improve and extend the... harbour in view of the rapidly in-... creasing importance of the town as a... fishing resort.

V.C.'s by Selection.
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TOMMY TO MUNITION WORKER: "Don't let's hear of strikes. Keep this up and we'll soon have him well cooked."

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DEARER LIGHT.
In Committee on the Bill giving... power to gas and electric companies... to raise their charges so that they... may be able to pay half their pre-war... dividends the Government left to the... free decision of the House an amend-... ment raising the dividend limit to... three-fourths.—Mr. John Burns op-... posed the amendment, and the amend-... ment was carried by 124 votes to 22.

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SEPARATION GRANTS.

EXTRA 2s. 6d. A WEEK FOR SOLDIER'S CHILD.
The new scale of separation allow-... ances for soldiers, sailors, and air-... men, for which "The People" has... strenuously worked, while a step in... the right direction, does not go as... far as was hoped, and further agita-... tion will be necessary to ensure jus-... tice being done to the many who are... unable at present to make both ends... meet. The revised scale is as fol-... lows—

No alteration made for wives... only or for children over 14.
Where there is 1 child under 14... weekly rate of separation allow-... ance is to be increased by 2s. 6d.
Where there are 2 or more chil-... dren under 14 the weekly in-... crease will be 4s. 6d.

For motherless children under 14... maintained in a home the rate for the... first child is to be increased by 3s. a... week and for the second and subse-... quent children by 1s. per week for... each child. These increases are pay-... able from the first pay day in Octo-... ber, 1918, and the estimated cost is... £14,000,000 a year.

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The daring and successful raid on Ze-... bruge on the night of April 23 has... brought to the attention of the public... many other honours. So superb was the... gallantry displayed by all who took part... in the great enterprise that it was... decided that the officers and men should... themselves select the recipients of the... V.C. Their choice was as follows—

A WOMAN'S ONE WRONG.

Soldier's Wife's Suicide; Baby Suffocated.
A touching note left by Annie... Baker (25), wife of a soldier, was... read at an inquest on the body of... her 2 months' old daughter, who... was found dead in a room at Union-... builds, Adler-st., White-... chape, on July 10. The coroner... said there was no doubt that the... woman committed suicide by taking... oxalic acid, and the child had been... suffocated under circumstances which... suggested murder. The case was com-... mitted by the fact that a man who... had been living with the woman had... attempted to commit suicide on the... railway at Aldgate East Station, and... when he left the London Hospital he... was charged with murder. The hus-... band stated that he had not seen... his wife for 2 years, and he had no... suspicions about her.—The coroner... read a letter from the wife asking for... forgiveness, and saying that she could... not live without her lover. She added:—
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ALLEGED CONSPIRACY.
At the Old Bailey the hearing of a... charge against Edwin Chas. Baker... and other defendants of alleged con-... spiracy to obtain money from the... borough of Lewisham was postponed... until October Sessions.

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NO EVIDENCE OFFERED.
No evidence was offered at the Old... Bailey against Rene Pahout (28), in-... dicted for the murder of a woman (who... committed suicide last week) in per-... forming a certain operation, and... Pahout was discharged.

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STORIES TOLD IN THE DIVORCE COURT.

Decree Refused to Naval Officer Who Delayed Bringing Action Against His Wife.

Justice Horridge having refused to... grant a divorce to Capt. R.H. Cop-... pinger, who petitioned on the... ground of his wife's misconduct with... Guy Latham Lutwyche, he took the case... to the Court of Appeal. The parties were... married in 1903, at the Roman Catholic... Church, Kenney, Lancashire. They... lived in London, and had two children... there was 1 child, a boy, born in Aug... 1910.—According to Capt. Coppinger's... evidence, he and his wife were living... together in Yelverton in 1912. Petitioner... was then in command of a destroyer... and his wife was a nurse. He re-... marked a great change in his wife's... manner. He first met co-respondent at... a restaurant, and then at a house... where he was to co-respondent's house... He reconnoitred with his wife and also... co-respondent, and then he was... given his word of honour that he would... not see or communicate with the re-... spondent again. Petitioner then got a... shore pass at Chatham in order to get... respondent away from Lutwyche.

Empire Theatre Incident.
In Dec. 1912, they were living at Roch-... ester, and Mrs. Coppinger told her husband... that she was going to London to stay with... her parents. The next time he saw her... she was at the Empire Theatre. She... told him that she had been with a... man named Lutwyche, who was a... co-respondent. She said that she had... been with him for some time, and that... she had been with him in a room at... the Empire Theatre. She said that she... had been with him for some time, and... that she had been with him in a room... at the Empire Theatre. She said that... she had been with him for some time, and... that she had been with him in a room... at the Empire Theatre.

Legitimate Children.
Subsequently he wrote to her through her... bank, but she refused to come back, and... he did not know where she was until... Jan. 1914, when he discovered that she... was living at Box, where she had given... birth to a child. Early in the same year... he wrote to her asking her to come back... and implored her to give up co-respond-... ent and return to her people. She said... that she would do so, but she had been... living with the woman had attempted... to commit suicide on the railway at... Aldgate East Station, and when he left... the London Hospital he was charged... with murder. The husband stated that... he had not seen his wife for 2 years, and... he had no suspicions about her.—The... coroner read a letter from the wife asking... for forgiveness, and saying that she could... not live without her lover. She added:—
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**OUR AIRMEN'S
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HOW THEY BOMBED ZEPP SHEDS.

When the King visited the Grand Fleet this week his Majesty paid a visit to a mystery ship. This vessel is a great puzzle to the foe, and reference to her peculiarities is officially restricted to the statement that "she is an aeroplane carrier." It is, however, permitted to say that this ship was concerned in the recent successful air attack on Tondern (Schleswig). It appears that the carrier, the *Weser*, after a successful raid, reached a suitable point off the German coast in the very small hours of the morning, and a number of aeroplanes were despatched with the object of destroying Zeppelin hangars at Tondern.

50ft. from the ground. Capt. Dixon (a very young officer already officially mentioned) having been decorated by the King with the D.S.O. for his exploit) arrived at his destination in the grey dawn, and found the hangars empty. He saw the hangars that at one time he was within 50ft. of the ground. He found Tondern fast asleep, and was surprised to find that the hangars were unoccupied. As he flew along the whole length of the main street he was seen by the occupant of a farm cart, who called out to him, but he went on without apparent suspicion that the visitor was hostile. The raid was a complete surprise up to this point and the single machine gun was not fired. Capt. Dixon saw that he had been to a hangar and released 1 bomb only, from a height of 300ft. It was a munition of the type which he had used, but he immediately afterwards saw the Zeppelin sheds, swooping low down, and rattled off his remaining missiles.

A Fierce Conflagration.
Almost instantly there was a fierce conflagration. The explosion was probably 1,000ft. indicated the nature of the target reached, and, as his object had been achieved, the pilot made for his supply ship, leaving other airmen concerned in the attack to carry out their program. The burning wreckage was now put up by the enemy, but Capt. Dixon reached home with his machine undamaged, after having been on the wing about 3 hours. The enemy gave chase to the other of the attacking machines, and Capt. Smart, who piloted one of them, saw by the light of the burning hangar that there was a second Zeppelin in the vicinity. He was headed direct inland from the first attack.

guidance than his comrade had found available, but with enemy shells flying thickly around him and compelling him to keep at much greater height while launching his missiles, he attacked in turn, and had the satisfaction of accounting for the second shed. He, too, returned unscathed, and had the satisfaction of figuring in Monday's Royal investiture aloft, when the King bestowed upon him a bar for attachment to his previously won D.S.O.

BAN ON CHAR-A-BANG

HOW IT AFFECTS SEASIDE RESORTS

The Board of Trade Order which puts a ban on the use of horses for picnic and such parties has been received with equanimity at some holiday resorts. At Eastbourne horse pleasure vehicles have not since the war been very extensively used, while the service of motor char-a-bancas has also been considerably reduced. Brakes will now have to be discontinued. For years pleasure drives to

surrounding country villages have been immensely enjoyed by visitors, and jobbing masters are now decid-

ing that rather than cut off the service entirely they will run one-horse carriages to carry the regular number of passengers. At Blackpool, however, the ban came as a thunder-bolt. Fully 200 vehicles of the charabanc and bus type are used daily between Blackpool and the neighbouring villages, and a record season was anticipated. A great boom in the sale of motor cars and car-bancs were banned. Many people have set up in the business this season, while others have been buying second-hand cars and cars of the last few days. Old char-a-bancs which had been off the road for many years have been unearthed, painted up and put in the service for the first of a great season. The new Order will mean a similar unearthing of many ancient landaus.

SUICIDE ON WELSH MOUNTAINS.
The circumstances surrounding the tragic death of Ernest Ketteringham

Handsworth, Birmingham, found fatally shot on the Berwyn Moun-

ains, were investigated before East Denbighshire coroner at Llangollen. —Hy. Ketteringham, of Handsworth, who was the driver of the motor car on the fortnight at Scarborough, his son, who was in poor health, returned home a day before his time, and then disappeared.—Muriel Kathleen Ketteringham said she had been married to the deceased for 12 years, and on going out she took her husband a cup of tea, he being in bed, and when she returned he had gone.—Edwd. Edwards, Pentreafw, deposed that he saw Ketteringham standing alone under an ash tree on the trunk of which he had been hanging. The next morning he found the dead body, with a pistol—one barrel of which

was discharged—in his hand.—Verdict, suicide whilst temporarily in-

GIRL'S FOUR BURGLARIES.
Four burglaries in Richmond district during the past year have been traced to the person of Emily Day (18), upon whom sentence was pronounced at the Old Bailey.—The excuse which she gave at the time the station was visited was that she had been turned out of home, but, according to a detective, her parents were respectable, and she was of bad character. She had been in the habit of frequenting a number of houses, in which had sprung up in Richmond. Some of these were the haunts of undesirable refugees and the police were taking action to deal with them.

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On condition that he would work half days on the land, exemption until October was given by Southport Tribunal to an applicant who said he was a wine and spirit merchant, a grower of land for vegetables and fruit-growing, kept 100 head of poultry, and also carried on business as a monumental gravestone mason.

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